S.G.A. Has New English V.P.

A 4th year Economics student was the only person nominated for the position of English Vice-President, last Tuesday, October 15, when nominations were officially closed. Richard Wilson, is in his third year here at Laurentian University. Previously, he attended the University of Waterloo, majoring first in Maths and Computer Science, and then in Economics.

The position of English Vice-President became vacant this summer when Bruce Bothwell was killed in a mining accident. Nominations for the position were opened on Wednesday, October 9th, and closed last Tuesday, October 15th.

Wilson has been very active in student politics since he arrived at Laurentian. In his first year here, he was elected to Senate as a student representative. He ran unsuccessfully for S.G.A. Vice President two years ago. Wilson has represented the students on the Budget Committee, the Senate Ad-Hoc Academic Planning Committee, and the Board of Governors Finance Committee, for the last two years. He still represents the students on Senate and on the Budget Committee.

Richard Wilson is specifically interested in the academic area of the S.G.A. He stated that he would like to see the S.G.A. coordinate the activities of the student representatives on Department and School councils, divisional councils, Senate, Board of Governors, and Senate committees.

"Student representation on these councils and committees is pretty ineffectual", he said. "The students lack a back-up organization that would put them on an equal footing with other members of the committees. A representative of an academic division can draw on the whole resources of that division in support of his position, be it the expertise of the Deans, or Department chairmen, of something as simple as the secretarial back-up necessary to prepare briefs and reports".

He feels that the S.G.A. is entering a difficult phase in its existence as it will probably have to make some major adjustments to accomodate a new seperate Francophone student organization.

FIVE STUDENTS ACCLAIMED TO SENATE

There will be no elections this year for student Senate positions. *The five posts that students hold* on Senate were filled by acclamation last Tuesday when nominations closed.

Student senators this year are Barry McDonnell (3rd year Poli. Sci.), Cathy Pawluch (2nd year Poli. Sci. and Econ.), Gord Townend (4th year Poli. Sci.), Robert Whissell (2nd year Psych. and Soc.), and *Richard Wilson* (4th year Econ.). Only Wilson has been on Senate previously.

Nominations opened on October 9th both for Senate positions and for posts on S.G.A. Council. They closed a week later on Tuesday, October 15th.

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Swamp to be developed

SHOPPING CENTRE APPROVAL UPHELD

by Harry Sheppard

The Ontario Municipal Board will not review it's previous decision to allow a huge shopping centre to fill the swamp at the end of Ramsey Lake Road by Paris Street.

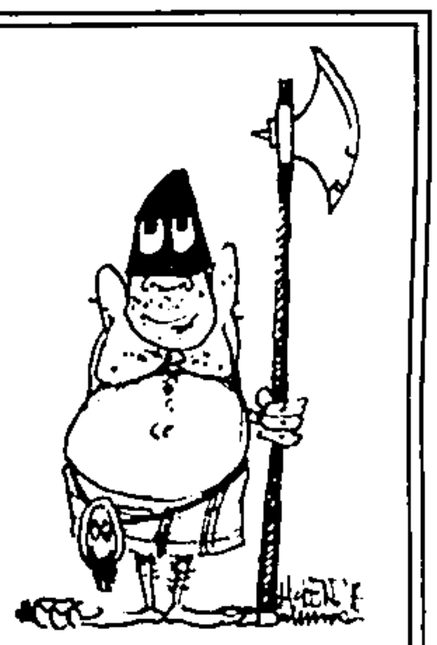
Last Wednesday, after a day of hearings, the OMB ruled that there were insufficient grounds for a rehearing. On May 22, it approved the application of General Leaseholds Ltd. to rezone the land so that the development could go ahead.

Many members of the community, opposed the shopping centre, and two Lockerby residents, John Rutherford of Laurentian's History Departments, and Steve Yawney filed an application for a rehearing. They felt that the location was poor for a shopping centre, and that at present the community does not need one.

At the hearing, Elmer Sopha, a lawyer and former MPP for Sudbury, acted for the opponents of the development. Several people in the audience felt that Sopha overdid himself with his "grandstanding". He dominated the hearing for a whole morning.

The most important point that the OMB discussed was that of preserving the downtown core shopping area. They were concerned that shopping developments not erode the downtown area's share of the market. However, the only study presented to them last May, indicated that the core's share of the market would increase in the future.

W. Thompson, the Chairman of the hearing, also noted that the OMB does not use lightly its power to overrule the decisions of elected councils. Regional Council had previously approved the zoning change.



Stretch your neck & take a peak inside!!

"Up Yours" Prize

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE "NUMBER ONE" WINS AGAIN

This week the 'up yours' prize goes to elections in general from the students of U.C.

Honest folks we are not just trying to fill space. We here at your local rag headquarters are just reprinting the figures as we get them. Out of a total of 556 students registered in UC only 57 voted for the UC Student Council representatives on Wednesday, October 16.

UC is entitled to five seats on the SGA for representation but only one person applied for the position.

Only 250 students attended the UC dance Friday night in the Great Hall.

The 15 UC students who sold tickets for the Sunshine Wheelchair Campaign should be congratulated.

Emily Carr exhibition

An exhibition of the works of Emily Carr will be on show at the Museum and Arts Centre beginning October 15th.

Emily Carr was born in 1871. Her early paintings brought no support or recognition, only opposition, which culminated in Carr's withdrawal to the more compatible surrounding of the forests and Indian Villages of British Columbia.

In the solitude of the B.C. wilds, Emily Carr developed a technique that vividly expressed her love of nature.

By 1927, the National Gallery, recognized her unique talents by holding an exhibition of her paintings. With assistence from the Group of Seven, Carr's abilities began to receive recognition, nationally and internationally. By the time Carr died in 1945, she had acquired the reputation of a superb Canadian artist.

Fire eater comes to Laurentian next Saturday

see page 8

Shinerama fails to meet goal

The enclosed figures show the totals of our 1973 & 1974 campaings....it must be stressed that monies are still coming in for this year's campaign. The Laurentian School of Commerce is donating the profits of their stag to Shinerama plus other schools still have some money to bring in.....but I'm sure we won't come even close to our 1973 total.

There is a chance we can bolster these figures....Woolco have given us permission to canvas at their Shopping Plaza next weekend (Thurs. , Fri. & Sat.) ....how about it Laurentian!!!

Would you please help "give a child the breath of life" by offering your services at Woolco. We only need a few hours of your time and our goal can be reached.

In closing I must congratulate all participants who raised the $2432.36 to date....especially the Dave Duffy & U.C. canvassers from Laurentian.

Shinerama '74
D. Watkin

Shinerama 1974
Copper Cliff High School: $118.02; $286.44; $25.00 (approx.)
Sudbury Secondary School: $745.00
Lo-Ellen Park High School: $5.30; $30.00 (approx.)
Nickel District Secondary: $524.90
Cambrian College: $100.00
S.G.A. Laurentian: $100.00
Dave Duffy (Laurentian): $100.00 (plus)
Dorans - G. Crawford: $50.00
1974 Provisional Total: $2432.36

Shinerama Sudbury 1973-final total
Marymount College; $26.00
Lasalle Secondary School; $459.46
Franco-Jeunesse; $347.70
Nickel District Secondary; $624.02
Rayside-Azilda; $305.04
Lo-Ellen Park Secondary; $323.81
Copper Cliff High School; $550.00
Sudbury High/Sheridan Technical; $1,271.41
Cambrian College; $20.30
University College (Laurentian U); $1,165.5
Laurentian School of Nursing; $25.00
Miscellaneous - monies handed in to D. Watkin, campus collections, donations, etc...; $156.22
Total Shinerama Sudbury 1973; $5,274.31

Loans Running Out ?

For some time now, Students on OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Programme) have been existing below poverty levels. It is a situation that has gone unnoticed by the Ontario Federation of Students. In December of 1973, the OFS presented a brief to the government of Ontario and the Committee on University Affairs. The content of the brief deals with the financing of post-secondary education in Ontario.

In Section II of that report "five basic explanations" for cutbacks in educational financing are explained. The first reason, simply stated, is that if expenditures increase in the 70's as they had in the 60's then other social necessities would suffer. Some of those "social needs" cited are aid to less developed countries, law and order and urban transportation. One might, if he/she is here on a OSAP Loan, question the logic of those "social needs". Is the government aware that their failure to adequately educate the populus could turn them into an underdeveloped country?

Another objection was that there is a noticeable drop of interest in "higher education among the 18-24 year age group." Perhaps it is not a lack of interest on their part - but rather they don't wish to get ulcers worrying about how they will pay their next term fees or feed their empty bellies. It's a known fact that worry and the lack of proper nourishment will decrease learning abilities to the point that academic failure will result.

The core problem on how to finance higher education appears to rest with the system of taxation. As the brief illustrates "The taxes of lower income earners are still being used to educate students from higher income families". Corporations have nice, tidy means of claiming tax deductions, "write-offs", which the government and politicians provide at the cost of the average taxpayer. What can be interpreted from these allowed concessions? From the view of a student it is simply that the corporations are fed on money that ought to be spent on Canada's future.

Some of our esteemed politicians claim that the "baby boom" is over and the increased expenditures on education are far too heavy and unjustified to be continued. The rationale is rather confusing. Universities have been built in the north to relieve the overflow in southern centres and to give better opportunities for applicants to attend post-secondary institutions. An obvious oversight on the government's part is that those post-war babies are now tax payers - that's an increased source of income they don't like to acknowledge because it defeats their argument that they have sources of revenue and are using those sources to give other countries a good impression of their 'just society' which doesn't allow the Canadian post-secondary student to live reasonably and have a higher education.

In their presentation, the OFS proposed twenty recommendations relating to OSAP policies. They clearly state that they are opposed to further increases in tuition fees, that the loan ceiling be returned to $600.00, that the Minister of Colleges and Universities make public the yearly "Policy and Procedure Manual", which at present is available only to the Student Awards Officer, and that students be awarded amounts compatible with the cost of living.

Yes, there is a crisis - many students cannot financially make it through the year. The OFS has begun to prepare a manual for students wishing to appeal their loans. They have suggested a campaign strategy which includes the student, public and campus communities. One strategy is to find out how many students are locally appealing their awards, give them (as a whole) media coverage through letters to the editor; accompanying this with articles or features concerning the appeals of students not receiving sufficient loans. From there, the next three campaigns can proceed.

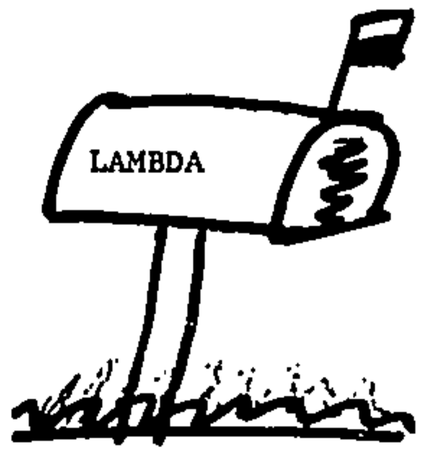
We at Lambda are willing to give what assistance we can and are also interested in knowing how many L.U. students did not receive proper financial assistance.

Together with the OFS, something might, I say might because the "Big Blue Machine" is an overbearing reality, be done.

Write us or come into our offices, Room G1, Student Street.

Lambda's files on the OFS releases relating to OSAP are available to those interested.

Letters to the Editors



Appreciation

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the cooperation received from the S.G.A. and the excellent interest and participation by the students of Laurentian University.

The amount of money raised this year by the students was in excess of $2,300 which reflects an increase of more than $1,300 over the past two years.

This interest and support by the students on behalf of the CNIB reflects the excellent spirit of the University and we hope will also point out to the public of Sudbury, not only is the university an educational institution but that its members, both faculty and students have a deep and sincere interest in the welfare of the community.

We would like to assure all those who worked so hard that the money raised will be used to provide needed services for the blind of this area and we trust and hope that our work will continue to merit their invaluable support.

Sincerely,
G. R. Mayor
District Administrator

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The Unicorn

by Sandy Siren

This is the story of the 556 students registered with University College, the 57 who voted for U.C.S.C. representatives on Wednesday, October 16, and the one jerk who isn't even in UC but voted anyway. The results of those 57 ballot indicate that Pat Legris is the first year representative on Council and Robert Murphy is the third year rep for 1974-75. There's nothing witty to be said about this matter, and since the kid's in a foul mood, endit.

This is the story of the one person who applied for University College representative on S.G.A. According to Kathy Lindsay, Secretary of the S.G.A., University College's enrollment entitles us to five seats on the S.G.A. and we can't even fill three. Nominations closed on Tuesday, Oct. 15, but anyone who is willing to sit on the S.G.A. and present UC's position, will be accepted. Nomination forms are available from the S.G.A. Office (G9-Reception on Student Street).

This is the story of the University College dance on Friday, Oct. 18. Tragedy upon tragedy. Because of a problem with "Diamondback", the group we had intended to present, last minute alterations had to be made to the original plan of attack. Lambda is sent to press out of town on the weekend and all copy, including the "Unicorn" must be in the hands of the co-editors before lay-out on Sunday. Since U.C.S.C. had anticipated no disasters, the promotional material for "Diamondback" had been included in last week's edition. However, U.C.SC. did not learn until Tuesday afternoon that "Diamondback" would not be keeping its engagement and a local group, "Kingstreet", was booked as the replacement. Due to this minor fiasco, the publicity had to be revamped and the posters were not put up until late Wednesday night. Maybe that's why nobody came. Wait, not quite true. Despite the mounting hysteria when it lookedlike nary a soul was going to put in an appearance, and despite the fact that several Council members were planning to beat a hasty retreat to Mexico and go into premature retirement, the show did get on the road.

Approximately 250 people did come and they had one good party, but financially the dance was not the event of the year. We're not in this game to make money. That in itself should be obvious. But we ain't here to go in the hole either. Nothing to humorous about this either, so endit as well.

This is the story of the 15 UC students who revived themselves long enough to help keep the "Sunshine Bus" out of financial disaster on Saturday afternoon. I had always maintained that mentioning particular individuals just for the sake of seeing their names in print was tacky. It somehow implies an exclusive circle of friends and that's not what this column is supposed to do. But when the same people keep enthusiasticaly supporting University College affairs over and over again, I do believe that they deserve a little recognition for their trials and tribulations. Fraser stroked down to the Office at an ungodly hour of the morning, followed closely by Max and Barb who waged a verbal war as to who would sell the most raffle tickets. Barb lost. Pat Patterson brought her ladies down from the fifth and managed to keep the animals in line....for a time at least. Paula and Louis rolled in around noon, while Lilly, Serge and Wolfe engaged the talents of one sneaky porter in rousting Ron and John out of bed, on their feet and into a semi-alive condition. Pat Legris plunged into Council life and had his first hint of what the U.C.S.C. barbarians are like. And of course, our proverbial fount of inspiration and guilding light, Dr. Dyck, was there to keep us relatively civilized in public. After a pep talk as to what we were to do, the troops hit the beaches, bars, L.C.B.O.'s, Brewer's Retail outlets and anything else that was nailed down, selling tickets for the Sunshine Wheelchair Campaign. Besides aiding a worthy cause, I think that everybody had a good time. The "Kagawong Kid" and cohort can testify to that. And that night at the crazy Finlander's joint wasn't half bad either. A tip of the ole' UC Button to the kids who did help the "Sunshine Bus".

The UC French River Bash is an affair that you may well know, and if you don't know it, I really don't know where you've been. On Friday, October 25, two buses will be going from Sudbury to the Champlain Hotel in French River for an evening of complete debauchery. One bus will pick up students from campus at 7 p.m. and the other will make assorted stops downtown to accomodate the off-campus students. Transportation will cost you $1.00. We definitely discourage anyone from providing his own transportation, since last year's French River excursion was marred when one drunken lunatic, a little too confident in his own hand-to-eye co-ordination tried to drive home and ended up in a ditch somewhere along Highway 69 South.

A booth will be set up in front of the Great Hall this week taking reservations. There should be room for about 90 people and naturally UC people will come first, but if you show as much disinterest in this as you have in everything else thus far, the trip will be open to all L.U. students. We'll even let Marlene come along.

Huntington

The date of Huntington's Trek 1974 has been set for November 8, 9, 10; to coincide with Laurentian's Homecoming Weekend. This trek is an annual affair to commemorate the trek of Huntington's patron, Silas Huntington, who founded the first United Church in Sudbury. It is usually a big weekend for all Huntington students, staff and alumni, and this year is shaping up to be another of the same. The festivities get under way Friday evening, November 8th with a beerfest in our Social Center, 9:00 p.m. Saturday morning, weather permitting, we hope to stage the famous Canoe Trek across Lake Ramsey. Entries are open for both male and female teams. Teams have to contain five members - four of one sex and one of the other. The contest is open to all Huntington residents. At noon of that same day, there is a brunch in the Lower Cafeteria, concluding at two o'clock. Our college will also be integrated in the Homecoming parade downtown, with its very own float. That night another notorious Huntington Party will start at 9:00 p.m. Remember, non-Huntington residents must be signed in by a Huntington student. On Sunday there is a long list of games which promise to be fun for all who take part. Lists for entrants of the games and the Canoe Trek will be posted in the College's "Pit". For finishers, a pot-luck supper, followed by a coffee house. For more info, stay tuned to Lambda.

The H.C.R.C. is in the process of reforming an alumni association, to continue the work started by last year's group. Plans have also begun to start a memorial fund for two College students who passed away during the summer -- Carol Thrasher and Lee Ladoucer.

HEY ---- second floor girls --- Hallowe'en party Saturday October 26.

- Norm Michel has had his face in Lambda again.
- What is it Bill C. did to his head over the weekend?
- rumour has it, according to Cosmopolitan's Astrological Love Guide, Shirley has a primitive pelvis!
- Lois Fay and Lorraine Lapp have been appointed co-editors of our yearbook.
- Stay Tuned!

Single Students

E.R. McGuire

To all those residing at Single Student Apartments, and all those at Laurentian -- Good News!-- We have finally organized a Students' Council, made up of those who took all the time, energy, and enthusiasm they could possibly contribute to try and get this residence on its feet.

Council members are:
President - Bill Scandlan
Secretary - Suzanne Davis
Treasurer - Robert St. Onge
Social Convenor - Levent Erkman
Sports Rep. - Janice Sled
Public Relations - Beth McGuire

We haven't any money yet, but we're trying to organize some activities, starting off with a party.

We hope it will be held on October 30/74 in G19. Check for notices. All students are more than welcome , especially Single Student residents.

Hopefully, this will initiate a continuing 'good-time' exchange.

All Single Student residents who are interested , start getting in shape. We're planning on participating in intramural sports.

In case you haven't heard, our T.V. is here. It is attractively chained and bolted to the wall of G19 and is for all Single Student residents. (You'll need your BD! key to get into the room).

We hope to be getting a bulletin board in Student Street. Until then, your floor reps are responsible for posting notices concerning upcoming events. Notices should be found somewhere on the floor: the doors, or outside your reps. apartments.

Our council meetings are currently very frequent. All interested observers are welcome. For dates, check with your floor rep.

First Floor M - Suzanne Davis
Second Floor M - Beth McGuire
Third Floor M - Robert St. Onge
First Floor J - Richard Theored
Second Floor J - Janice Sled
Third Floor J - Dave Snodden, Chris Laking
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I was going to write a dissertation on the mating habits of the male tsetse fly but due to the lack of subject matter in this area and due to the fact that I can' t even spell tsetse fly I reconsidered my position.
Instead I WILL (excuse the capitals pl3ase, also excuse the mispelling of please. I failed grade nine typing.)Write about all the people who worked on the paper and who will have to finish it tomorrow.
Bob was here and Kathy was herer and Paul was here and Hank was here and Candy was here and Harry was here and DAVE (excuse the capitals) was here and Steve was here and Eileen was here and Jo-Anne was here and some other people but I can't remember anymore . They was all here and now they're gone.
Cornelia Boeswald (she wanted to see her name in print.

COMMENT

Looking down at Laurentian

By
AL McDONALD

Ah, once again I hold the butcher knife of greatness in my hands in an effort to direct some of the evils of this hallowed institution. More great men have died on the cutting bloc of the press room then in any battle, skirmish or bedroom in history.

By now you are wondering why I am composing such a long wordy *and verbose introduction. The* reason is very simple. One-half the editor (one-half because this year we have two for the price of one) asked if I would compose an article on anything to fill up space in your local rag.

Now if you are still reading (and saying of course I am an Asshole) I will commence with the foreplay and get to the meat.

Our first topic has got to be the brilliant move by the French sector of the University to dinest themselves from the English clique that forms the S.G. English A. For my last three years at Laurentian the S.G.A. has had the same old problem; what to do with the Frenchies? At last, however, they have solved the problem themselves and in a staggering vote of overwhelming immensity voted 181 to 148 (majority of 33 for you Math freaks) to form a French Student Council. Now the French can form their own student's council and collect the $27 (student services fees), multiply by 424 (their elite enrolment), substract X (the number of good guys & chicks who switch their enrolment (the French version of this article calls them traitors) and use this staggering sum of around 10 grand to form a French clique. Methinks , however, that the clique is already there. So now, Anglophones, it is open season on the green lilly-pod wadders. Now don't despair, you on the French council, with a mandate like yours and that luxurious sum of 10 grand, your council will survive to defeat the purpose of this university and possibly, just possibly, stir a little more hatred between the French and English on campus. You Anglophones must not despair, however, for in a minimum of 3 years the radical FLF (Freedom Laurentian Frogs) will disappear and disperse to other universities' grad programs where they are not quite so tolerant of fanatical upstarts.

Enough though, of beating a dead frog; there are other dastardly plots askew on campus designed to shaft your poor Anglophones. Although you may have been perturbed at the cost of admission to a dance, you now must pay half a rock to get into your pub. Yes, that's right, your pub! For what else does your $27 bucks in student services entitle you. That's right, piss bugger-all. One note of happiness in all this expense is that those beer and liquor profits are not going to anyone but Zappas Bros. Food Service. Wait! Make that two notes of happiness! It seems that the pub will now be administered by the S.E.A. and so maybe all those ugly French guys (just the ones registered as Francophones) can be either charged extra or maybe even banned altogether from the pub. Not the chicks though, after all, fun and games is fun and games.

One last parting word before I blast-off is in order. Since I doubt if I will ever survive the year or be allowed to again pen my thoughts in this vastly improved newspaper, I will merely say that there is a long range problem. During carnival week, when fun and games at Laurentian are paramount, which side of the courtyard will be for the Francophones and which side for the Good Guys? Also, should we give them a handicap, because with 8 times the number of students (4 times the people, double the quality) we can destroy a lot more sculptures. Well, I'll blast off now since I know I have made enemies, but at least I can say two things. If you're a Francophone, put this paper down. You ain't paying for it Bud! And remember, Micky is just a shot away.

student consumer

by Fred Malin

KRAZY GLUE IS NOT SO FUNNY

Convenience products that work better and faster than last hour's models are being shoved in front of the consumer daily. Any hour of the day, all members of the family are subjected to the constant call of television advertisements. Since the great number of them and with the immunity the viewer is beginning to develop (on a conscious level) toward them, each must look for a gimmick which will attrack attention.

One evening, not so long ago, there was a man who glued his hard hat to a steel beam, then hanging on to the brim, suspended himself from the ground. The modern miracle of Krazy Glue !

Krazy Glue is a cyanoacralate, a fast-drying and hard bonding substance which can hold a ton with just one drop, the label boasts. It does work and is a handy product. Please notice that we left out the word 'household'. Krazy Glue is also extremely dangerous.

At the end of the commercial, there is a notice which reads: "This product has been relabled. Please read instructions before using. Keep out of reach of children". Not only is this a written notice (very few people actually watch commercials) but it is hard to read since the lettering is small and there is much 'noise' (distortion) on the screen. We have seen the advertisement on many sets and the result is always the same.

What are the dangers? The glue can bond skin. It can also cause eye damage. Although the new label does inform the consumer even before puchase, of possible dangers, the manner in which it is set out is not attractive enough to force the buyers' attention to notice. The lable is printed in two colours. The words 'instant' and 'glue' and the ledgend 'as seen on TV' appear in red. The 'TV' phrase is also framed in a thick black oval, drawing more attention to itself and some from the second and thinner oval at the bottom of the paper with the warning "DANGER: CAN CAUSE SEVERE EYE INJURY - BONDS SKIN INSTANTLY. read cautions on rear panel; keep out of reach of children". A buyer is less likely to read this until it is brought home. Doesn't sound very dangerous? Read on!

Consumer's Union of the United States, in the November, 1973, issue of Consumer Reports reported that a cyanoacrlate type glue has been on the market for over a year for commercial use only. The term 'commercial use' means under controlled conditions. Krazy Glue is sold in department stores (our sample was purchased at Woolco) and is available to anyone - even children. The late night commercial was 'cute' and did have a teaser effect to get the viewer to watch. Most adults will read directions before using a new product. The problem is that the commercial also attracts the kids. And we have seen it run on Saturday mornings during the cartoon shows!
So who is the consumer in this case?
What can you do?
(a) First of all, be careful with this product. We suggest wearing rubber gloves and goggles when using the glue. The problem is not the fumes given off by the product, the the substance. One drop on a finger, touch another exposed skin surface, and you are literlly stuck. The bond can be desolved with acetate or some similar substance. The real and most serious danger is the possible eye damage. Not only could a finger become bonded to an eyelid, or eyelids bonded together, but there have been cases of permanent blindness resulting from contact of the poloyer with the eye itself. Doctors approached by Consumers Union did not know what they would do if confronted with bonded eyelids, since the solvent used to desolve skin bonds can also cause eye damage.
(b) If you have children make sure they do not have Krazy Glue in their possession.
(c) If you have it or are going to get it make sure that the kids do not use it: Even if they know they can't touch it, they will try to get at it.
(d) If you do not need it, don't buy it. You probably have enough problems without this one.

Smokers Arise

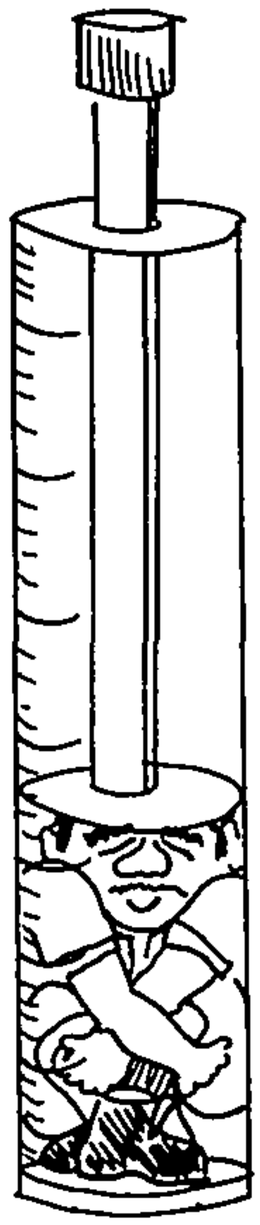
by Denize Hinz

Let's sit down and have a cup of coffee ---- cigarette? Oh? that's really great, I wish that I could give it up too, but you know.

That, typically is a very old line. But really, how many use it and are actually sincere about it. I smoke. I like it. There is nothing wrong with smoking. Gees, the Indians, those natural Canadians, started it centuries ago and they're still alive. Sit around a campfire, or, not being a prosperous type, the open oven, light up and enjoy. Meet just about anyone who puffs the white weed and to be sure, they will tell you they enjoy. All that crap about cancer.... how many do you know that have it? Look, if I feel like lighting up, crossing my legs and getting lipstick on a butt, that's my business. And all that nonsense about your clothes smelling like stale tobacco - are you kidding? I can't smell it. And bad breath -- bah! --- I have little bottles of Lavoris all over the house, if somebody thinks they may actually be offended at my breath. And nicotine stains come off anything, including fingers, with a little bit of Comet and Javex.

And for the few extra dollars it costs to patch up those accidents in the carpet or the sofa, its worth it. Besides, I'd rather spend the money on a carton of cigarettes than take that hideous allergy shot anyhow. Yep, the sniffing is by far better.

The only thing that bothers me thought is my kid. He's only 8, you know. And yesterday, I shipped him for smoking in the alley with his friends.



Squeezing the worker

a book review

By Mike Slawny:

Kinnersly,Patrick, "The Hazards of Work - How to fight them, 1973, London, England, Pluto Press.

"Hard work never killed anybody" - this old frontier adage is certainly not adaptable with all its altruism to the modern industrial worker.

Millions of workers are savouring one of the less desirable products of modern industrial society -- much against their will. They fall prey to a variety of industrial diseases affecting hearing, smell, touch, sight and motor co-ordination. They suffer discomforts ranging from stiffness of the joints and slight dizzy spells to agonizing paralyses and some workers live in tortured agony for years fighting for breath. Meanwhile , industry will hypocritically trots out at from time to time "the dignity of work" concept (somewhat akin to the paternal "noble savage" epiphet of a few centuries past).

"The Hazards of Work" is not intended to be light bedtime reading. Yet neither is it a torturously longwinded scholarly analysis of work hazards. It is or purports to be an information and "how'o" guide for the ordinary working man.

Constant presence of work hazards is no concotion of a paranoid mind. Hazards and lesser ever-present evils are quite logically explained in this handbook.

Following the introduction, there follows a description of the intangible part of modern industrial work - such as rising productivity shift work, speedup, and resulting patterns of stress. Patterns of work change in negotiated contracts where employees agree to work on a bonus system. This involves speedup and the production of extra quantities of ore ingots and machine parts.

However, not every worker necessarily works for an "extra bonus". To enhance the probability of workers volunteering for such work, pay rates must be attractive in comparison to the base rate. Speedup of production involves hazards, shortcuts and also involves a bet on the part of the worker that he will not be injured or killed because of his neglect of certain safety procedures.

Kinnersly demonstrates that historically that acceleration of work output - a process begun by the Industrial Revolution - has created a series of dangerous situations which could not be remedied by standards of the past. For the large part, these "hazards" were poo-pooed by corporate hack as practically non-existent in areas where workers were "alert" and "diligent". Alertness and this so-called diligence were all a worker needed to complete a safe day of industrial work!

Improvement of working conditions in Britain was rather gradual since in many instances - as is the case in Canada - management were given the benefit of the doubt in court cases involving safety. In 1802, the first British act regulating the use of child labour was passed. Legislation of such a nature could only be then passed because a "humanitarian" outcry - not because of collective workers action. Various investigating agencies of the government had the effect however of whitewashing the employer. 38 years passed before the first compensation claim was honoured: "Girl injured by revolving shaft in mill, awarded 100 pounds and 600 pounds in costs". The progress of labour and safety legislation appear to have been uneven for in the mid 19th century working hours were actually EXTENDED and various pieces of safety regulation allowed to LAPSE. For instance, guardrailing of heavy machine hazards was only done in cases where women and children worked. Union organization was hampered by restrictive laws and the use of police to break up such organizaing attempts.

Some of the more obvious abuses were curbed to appease an aroused public and to "innoculate" the people against the terrible viruses of striking, rioting and possibly even electing a national working man's government. As trade unionism gained acceptance albeit reluctantly by industry, it was possible for workers through strikes - sanctioned or unsanctioned - and later collective bargaining, to secure safety improvement. Varying degrees of "good faith" on the part of management are often than not sufficient for worker protection.

> "Even a Canadian can see why people are turning away from menial employment."

Only later do some employees discover that this "bonus" is but scraps from the master's table- that even company sponsored profit sharing schemes do not imply any form of partnership.

Shiftwork with its disruptions of the biological time clock in people disrupts not only the working individual but also his family and social life - all to the benefit of industry - which magnanimously gives a few extra cents for the worker's extra trouble.

Tangible hazards include machinery - which can mangle a person and areas with tripping and long falling hazards that are not guardrailled or barricaded. In mines, the workplaces underground by themselves present physical hazards. Nowhere is this more obvious than in coalmines where rockfalls, gas explosions, and spontaneous combustion is a daily possibility.

The workers is faced with atmosphere hazards such as volatile and caustic compounds which if sustained may infest the body for a long time. If inhaled, some of these compounds may cause shortness of breath or even paralysis of the respiratory system. Dus from a variety of sources - especially metallic or organic dust - cannot be easily eliminated from the lungs.

Some industrial work has accompanying eye hazards. Blindness can result from exposure to chemicals, to flying wood or metal splinters or intense light from flash-fire furnaces or arc welding.

Hearing can be affected by the constant groan and whine of machinery. Machine noise can be a combination of several pitch frequencies - and will result in damage to a wider range of the ear's frequency response.

In early times, such hazards were accepted as a natural part of work. With the passage of time some rudimentary attempts were made to shield workers from primary hazards. However, as Kinnersly states, one cannot rely on the employer to provide total on-the-job protection. Where no union exists, the men are dependent upon their own knowledge (which may be rather limited in the cases where they work with new chemicals), minimal safety laws (which the company may ignore - if enforcement of the law is weak) and the company's own safety standards (which are formulated after accidents resulting in death and dismemberment of an employee).

Safety is the worker's responsibility. This statement is only partly true and must be so qualified. The best safety training and equipment do not absolve an employer of his negligence. One of the most important ideas in this book is the author's outlook on "safety". For too long has total fault in an accident been lodged at the door of the worker - with the employer scot-free - simply because on many occasions employers declared that it would be impossible or financially ruinous for the company to correct the dangerous conditions. Minimum industrial standards are onoy the overdue results of lobbying. These laws are accompanied farily often by an "understaffed" (ie. toothless) enforcement agency.

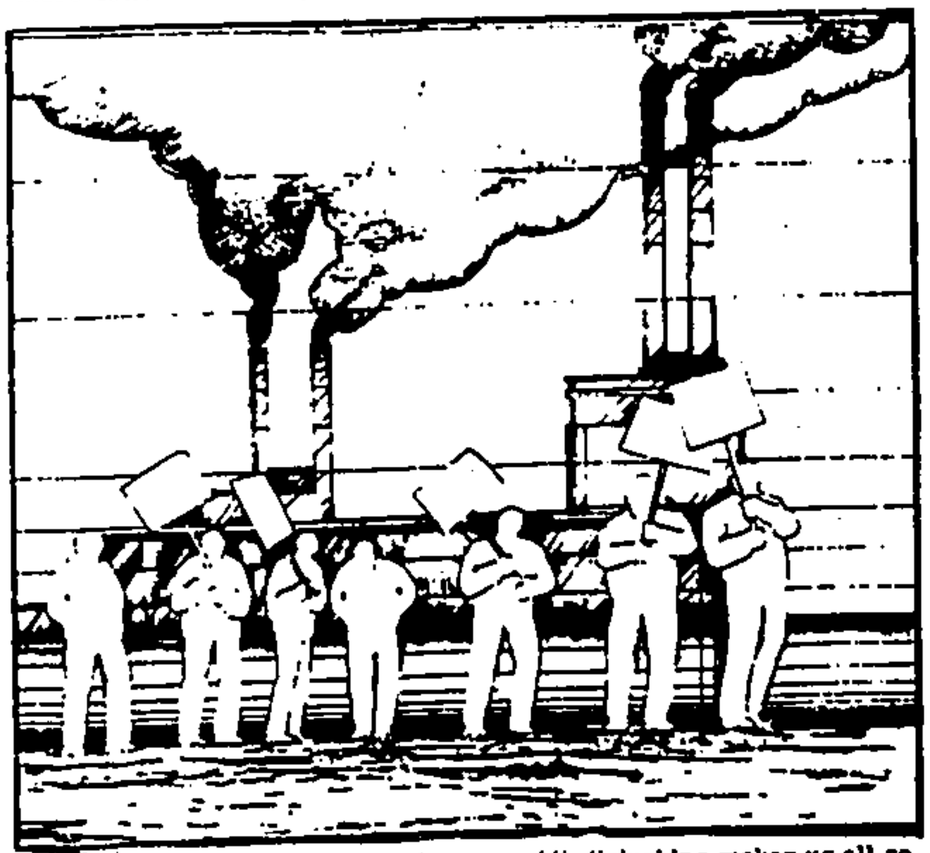
Obviously, worker action is needed to correct such miscarriages of justice. As Kinnersly states, reading and parroting safety slogans does not prevent accidents. Accident prevention and demands for change must be made not by a "company benefit association", "company employees club" or a company (sweetheart) union by a voluntary workers' union. The author alludes to shop floor organization on the jobsite. On his worker's check list he asks the reader "how strong is your shopfloor organization". British unions have proven to be a lot more militant in this respect than Canadian unions, Kinnersly's exhortation to the worker to use this instrument implies that shop-floor (stewards) organization have already proved their value.

Possibly the greatest illusion furthered by industrial employers is the myth of the "community of interest" between employer and employee. This can be roughly translated by corporate advertising slogans "let our goals be your goals". This dangerous myth combined with the "you and us - one big happy family" myth produces the implies exhortation "let's all be nice to each other because shit-disturbing makes us all so unhappy". These lies if accepted by the worker makes him virtually helpless in face of the employer's dictates. There is NO community of interest between employer and employee aside from the employee's job. Profit maximization by the employer brings only MARGINAL benefits to the employee. Indeed the worker's additional demands on the employer increase the FIXED COSTS to the employer and decrease his profits. In this respect the employer's "good faith" is contingent on profits - balanced against legal or extra-legal pressure that workers or their agents and attorneys can exert. Employers indeed have to be coerced by law to improve their working conditions. Sometimes some employers such as Mining companies may suggest amendments of their own into laws such as the Ontario Mining Act. These suggested laws are filled rather thoughtfully with loopholes and pliable chummy enforcement agencies to shield the employer against liability.

The worker's recourse is to inform himself better of those statues and laws he can utilize for his benefit. The worker has to be articulate, be willing to organize in unions and other voluntary associations to force the employer's hand.

"The Hazards of Work" sets out to be a primer to aid the worker in the process of self-information and in this Kinnersly succeeds rather well. One must bear in mind that the examples of laws and test cases in this book are all British. But even a Canadian can see why people are turning away from menial employment in heavy industry. One can understand why the mines, mills and smelters in this area should no longer expect to take 30 of the best years of a man's life in order to inflict upon him a variety of ailments that he would have never otherwise had -which will lead to his premature death. Job mobility is greater in Canada where wages are slightly more than the British subsistence rate.

This book ought to be read by any student who has worked or who intends to work in heavy industry. This book should also be read by those who feel that fast money is working for the prospective hourly-rated employee in heavy industry. The employees working at such facilities do not only earn their wages from their productivity - they have earned the right to be well remunerated for the hearing they lost, the tremours they have, the diminishing eyesight they have and the blood they may cough up.



"Let's all be nice to each other because shit-disturbing makes us all so unhappy."

Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Hypnotism

"Perhaps....if man would take time to look at life, rather than merely put up with it, he may stumble upon the true reasons for his own frustrations". This is an excerpt from our new book, entitled "perhaps".

For years my husband has been studying and practicing hypnosis, for we as a team have always been interested in the benefits of hypnotic aid. The results are amazing when it is practiced in a serious manner. In 1973, we put out a book entitled "Search for a Princess". It is a true story of reincarnation that happened to me personally. Under hypnosis I was age-regressed back to the years 1730 to 1749, and I spoke of another life that my soul had lived in the courts of King Louis XV of France. The story is fascinating, astounding and absolutely true. *Every statement made has been authenticated*, and it has been proven far beyond a reasonable doubt that every one of us has lived before and shall live again.

Believe me, there were many months of mental anguish spent trying to decide whether or not we should release this story to the public. For 30 years every unexplainable happening that has occurred in my life has been kept hidden for fear that someone would call me a "nut"; and now, through hypnosis, I have become aware that there is meaning to everything we feel or dream because it does, in fact, pertain to our past lives. No longer am I afraid of the repercussions of stating my findings, and how I truly feel.

Under hypnosis, as I explained in my first book, I was taken to a time five years after my death as a girl living in France, and this soul explained living and dying. She explained how the soul works, and the purpose for our living here on earth, and subsequently has transformed my whole way of living into something of meaning and beauty. For those of you who refuse to accept your impending life after death, read no further because there is nothing of value for you in this column. But for those of you who have experienced a psychic happening, or those of you who are in fact interested, and agree to keep an open mind, keep tabs on this weekly column and all of your baffling questions will be answered to the best of our ability.

My husband and I have been doing numerous "open line talk shows" about the subject, and the response from you; the listener, has been tremendous. Here in Sudbury alone, we did two open line shows with Michael Hopkins and we received 104 telephone calls from people who were genuinely interested and have experienced these psychic phenomena. These people prompted us to write this column to try and explain the reasons for these happenings. Our answers may not be authoritative, as we do not claim to know all the answers....no one does. We have stumbled upon some truths for our being and, in our own humble way, we want to share our experiences with you, the people.

From here on in throughout the following columns, we invite you, the reader, to send your questions and psychic experiences to: "Perhaps", c/o this newspaper. All genuine letters will be answered in the columns to come; or personally to yourself, whichever you prefer. Many people are still a little afraid to have these psychic happenings unveiled, so for this reason only first names will be used....Here are some of the questions already asked:

QUESTION 1 - Claire

Is it possible for anyone to be age-regressed, under hypnosis, and to experience a life that they have lived before?

Answer: Certainly, but if you are truly interested in attempting hypnosis for reincarnation for your own self, be prepared for the shock of understanding God's laws and the true understanding of life here on earth. If you are prepared to accept these laws, do not experiment.

QUESTION 2 - Frank:

In your open line show, you talk about people relating their own true feelings about life. Then why is it that my neighbor is unemployed and is quite contented to remain that way, showing a definite lack of concern for his family and his future, while I do two jobs and can't seem to make ends meet?

Answer: Your friend, who seems to be living the "Life of Riley" might be fooling you Frank, but in his next life he will be paying off the Karmic debt that his soul has made for itself in this life. Each soul inhabits the body of a newborn child, and each soul has lived before in other bodies on this earth and has accumulated what is known as "karmic debt". This karmic debt is the wrongdoings of the soul while it was inhabiting the previous body. The aim of every soul is to find the final resting place, where the soul is free from all sin and wrongdoings. From here on in we shall call this resting place the plane of tranquility. It may take many lifetimes here on earth to enable the soul to free itself from this Karmic debt, but eventually it will be done. In your case, Frank, your neighbor may be only playing a game with life, and the fact that he does not care for his family's well-being is another debt that his own soul has incurred; and this extra debt must be paid off before his soul rests on the plane of tranquility. It may take his lazy soul numerous lifetimes of reliving here on earth to pay off all of his debts, while yourself, who is truly working hard for your family, will need less lifetimes to pay off yours. Be contented and always try your very best and you will find peace. Mally.....don't envy your neighbor, for "all that glitters is not gold."

QUESTION NO. 7 - Steve:

What does one feel when they are under hypnosis?

Answer: In most cases they feel absolutely nothing. They become completely relaxed and feel very comfortable. In most cases the subject doesn't even believe that he has been hypnotized unless his discussions, while under hypnosis, have been tape-recorded. After hearing the tape, the subject is very surprised. If the hypnotist gives him the post-hypnotic suggestion that he will remember everything, then he does. Most people feel that they must hear bells or see flashing lights, etc... in order to be convinced that they have been hypnotized. This is not so.

QUESTION NO. 8 - Barry:

I'd like to go under hypnosis but I am afraid that I will not be able to awaken from the trance.

Answer: Your "will" is the strongest thing on earth, and in no way does a person under hypnosis remain in a hypnotic trance, so never fear. When the hypnotic session is complete the subject comes out of the trance.

QUESTION NO. 9 - Suzanne:

Is it true that the hypnotist can make you do anything he wishes while under hypnosis?

Answer at no time whatsoever can the hypnotist force you to do anything that is against your own "will". Example: If I was told to go out and kill someone; I would immediately awaken from the trance because this suggestion is completely against my own will. Also everyone on this earth has some hidden secrets that he or she does not wish to reveal to anyone. If the hypnotist asked the subject to reveal these secrets it would be against their will to answer; so, again they would immediately awaken. These secrets can never be revealed through hypnosis, unless the subject is truly willing to let them be discovered. This, perhaps, is one of the greatest fears of a person wishing to be hypnotized. No one under hypnosis can at any time be compelled to do anything, or divulge any information that is against their own will. All the hypnotist does is plant a positive suggestion in your subconscious mind about your being age-regressed and your being able to remember episodes of your life in detail. The results are quite fascinating.

QUESTION NO. 10:- Jeff:

How is it that under hypnosis I was able to remember in detail something that happened to me when I was six years old when I could hardly remember what I did yesterday?

Answer: Your conscious mind is capable of absorbing only so many details and it needs to start out fresh and clear each day to help you work properly, so it remembers only the oustanding things you do each day. You also have a subconscious mind. This part of your brain acts as a warehouse or memory bank, and it stores every tiny bit of information and everything you see, hear or do, each day. Under hypnosis when you were age-regressed you were taken back to a certain day and your subconscious mind revealed every minute detail from this warehouse. This subconscious mind or memory bank is a truly wonderful thing. At the end of each day when you are sleeping, your subconscious mind has time to file and store all this knowledge, and even though you conscious mind cannot remember every detail, it is filed away in your subconscious. Your conscious mind has to think clearly and if it remembered every detail of every day in your life, your brain would be so overworked that it would snap.

QUESTION NO. 11 - Tom:

Is it true that you must stare at a swinging object, for example a watch or a pendulum, in order to be hypnotized?

Answer: A serious subject wishing to be hypnotized must, at first, have complete confidence in the hypnotist. The usual procedure or the main one that we have used is that the subject makes himself or herself comfortable by either sitting in a comfortable chair or laying down. The subject must be completely relaxed. One aid to becoming relaxed is by focusing the eyes intently on one spot on the wall. This clears the mind of any obstructing thoughts and the eyes are not apt to dart around the room to distract the subject's mind. By looking at a fixed spot for any length of time, the subject's eyes become very heavy, somewhat sleepy and the ears listen and concentrate as the hypnotist gives the suggestion to relax. Soon, complete relaxation occurs throughout the entire body and the subject goes into a sleep-like trance.

QUESTION NO. 32 - Anna:

During your open line shows, I heard you talking about meetings that you are holding. I am interested in attending and would like to know where and when they will be held. Also, I would like to know how much the charge is?

Answer: Periodically we do hold meetings for anyone interested in hypnosis or the psychic phenomena. Our time is limited as we are working people and do a great deal of travelling. We are doing open line radio shows throughout Ontario and will be doing university lectures this fall. However, as promised we will be having group discussions as soon as time will allow. Anyone interested in attending may drop a line to Morris and Dorothy Rainville, R.R. #1, Chelmsford, Ontario, and we will contact you. As far as a fee or charge is concerned, forget it. There is positively no charge whatsoever. We are happy to share the knowledge we have with you, and we are also very interested in hearing about your psychic experiences.

QUESTION NO. 18 - Stanley:

You keep mentioning the fact that hypnosis should always be used properly by a trained hypnotist. Can it at any time ever be dangerous?

Answer: Yes. I'll give two examples of what could happen if it is misused. Example one: you are suffering from constant headaches. You use self-hypnosis in order to clear those headaches each time they occur. The hypnosis works wonders each time and you don't stop to realize that these headaches could be caused by some physical brain malfunction. You don't realize that you may have a brain tumor, etc.. and these constant headaches act as a warning bell to see a physician. Hypnosis in this case cures the pain instantly but it doesn't cure the cause... sooner or later your own stupidity and neglect kills you because you have misused hypnosis. Example two: under hypnosis, the hypnotist is able to give the subject a post-hypnotic suggestion (one or two words is necessary). Upon hearing these words the subject, at any time, will immediately go into a trance. Now, supposing the subject is driving a car and he hears these words (post-hypnotic suggestion) ... the results would be catastrophic. The subject instantly goes into a trance and loses control of his car. This is another example of misuse

Dependency and Underdevelopment in the third world

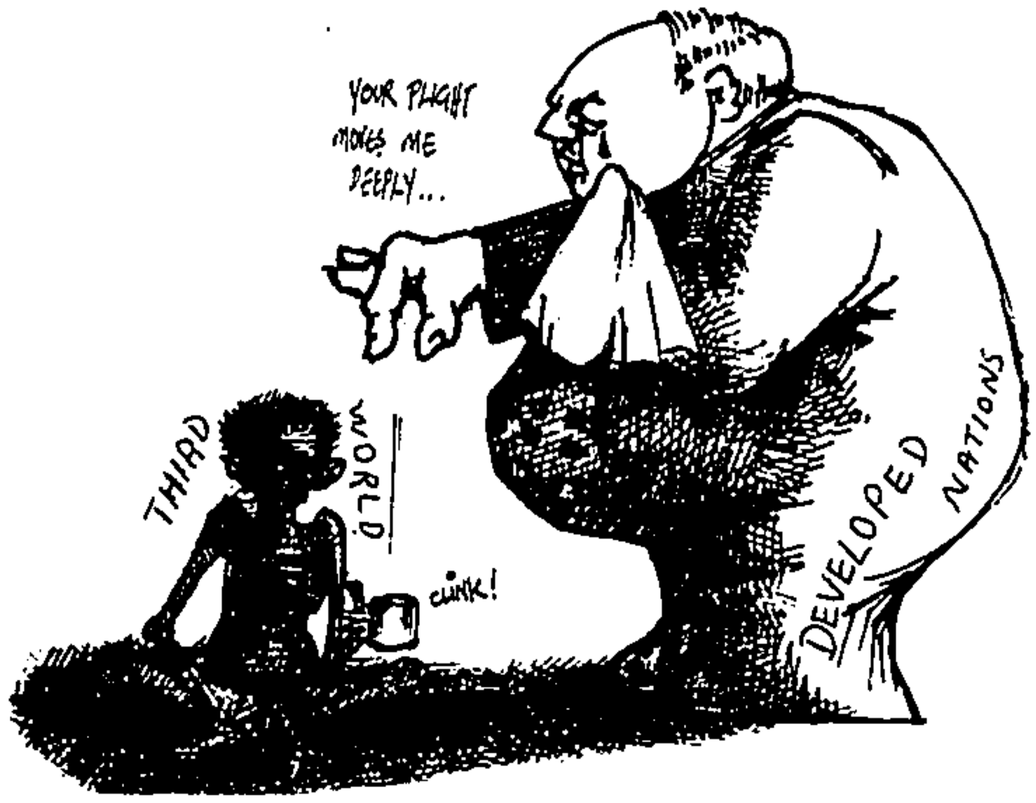
by Paul Stevenson:

Shortly, the students and faculty of Laurentian University will welcome to their campus some students from Guyana. This visit is part of an initial relationship established by students at Laurentian when they visited Guyana last February. The visit of people from an underdeveloped country to a developed one and vice-versa is worth reflecting on, especially with regard to why in fact some countries of the world are developed and industrialized and others are not. The purpose of this short piece is to outline why I think such development and underdevelopment has occured and what might be done about it.

There are essentially two competing views in the literature which attempt to account for the underdevelopment exhibited by many nations of the world. One view may be labelled the "orthodox", neo-classical view while the other may be labelled as the "dependency" view. The former is held by most social scientists and its essential points are contained in such studies as "The Rockefeller Report on the Americas" and Lester Pearson's "Partners in Development". The latter view, or dependency perspective, is held by a growing number of social scientists, most of whom are relatively young.

The essence of the orthodox view is simply that the underdeveloped nations lack the necessary capital, technical skills and achievement motivations to industrialize and modernize their economies. The developed countries of the world can supply the underdeveloped countries with this capital (through investment, foreign aid, etc...), technology and educational systems so that development can occur. The essence of the dependency view is just the opposite. That is to say, the spread of capitalism into Third World nations, first through colonialism and later through neo-colonialism, has led to the impoverishment and underdevelopment of these Third World countries. The economic surplus generated within the Third World is siphoned off by the industrialized capitalist nations to the detriment of the former and the benefit of the latter. This exploitative relationship between the developed capitalist nations and the underdeveloped ones has continued up to the present time and goes far towards explaining the widening gap between the rich and poor nations of the world.

Thus, with these two views concerning underdeveloped nations we get two, clearly opposing analysis. The question remaining is just which perspective better fits the empirical evidence. Can we empirically test these two models of underdevelopment? And what is the result of such a testing? I will now briefly look at some of the more important evidence available in this regard.



Most of the research has tended to confine itself to specific case studies of one or two individual countries. The social science literature is full of such studies. Those approaching such a study from an orthodox perspective tend to find their view confirmed while those approaching it from a dependency vew tend to find theirs confirmed. In my reading of much of this literature I found that the orthodox researchers tended to ignore many of the questions that

dependency people spent a lot of time critiquing, both theoretically and empirically, the orthodox view as well as marshalling further evidence to support the dependency thesis. However, my reading of the literature on this score may simply reflect a bias I have which predisposes me to accept the dependency view. The questions remains as to what other kind of evidence can be brought to bear on this issue.

I think that it is fairly clear that the underdeveloped nations of the world are actually net exporters of capital to the developed capitalist nations rather than the reverse. Pierre Jalee, for example, has calculated that the Third World countries outside of the communist bloc of nations export at least $4 billion per year more to the developed capitalist nations than the developed export to the Third World (in the form of investment, foreign aid, trade, and so on). Thus, the Third World nations actually experience a capital drain. This is a bit of evidence in support of the dependency model but hardly conclusive in itself.

Recently there have been a number of studies which specifically set out to test the appropriateness of either the orthodox or dependency views. In 1971, for example, I completed a Master's thesis evaluating the Alliance for Progress in Latin America up to 1968. Not only did I find the goals of the Alliance not being met but also I attempted to identify what forces were at work preventing the success of the Alliance. Using a very simple econometric model I found that the greater the American direct investment in a country and the greater the American foreign aid to a country the less economic growth exhibited by that country, i.e. fairly clear support for the dependency view. A more recent study by Tyler and Wogard found that, for a sampling of 39 underdeveloped nations, the greater the economic penetration of these countries by developed economies the greater was the income inequality within these countries. Again, fairly clear support for the dependency model.

The problem with the two studies just cited is that there were a number of variables that were not controlled for, i.e. the statistical treatment was overly simple. However, we now have a study which avoids such problems and which is much more rigorous methodologically. The study to which I am referring is by Chris Chase-Dunn who carried it out for his sociology PhD disseriation at Stanford. Chase-Dunn used three indices of dependency (read foreign economic penetration) and eight measures of economic development (including the economic growth measure which is commonly used and which is probably not a very good indicator of economic development). He also had two control variables in his model (domestic capital formation and degree of specialization in mining). His findings simply confirmed the findings of the simpler models referred to earlier, i.e. the greater the dependency the less the economic development. Again, very clear support for the dependency model and the view that it is capitalist imperialism in the Third World which leads to and maintains underdevelopment there.

The dependency model is better able to account for the empirical evidence than is the orthodox model as well as being able to account for some apparent exceptions to the dependency model. For example, much is made of the economic growth rates recently exhibited by such underdeveloped countries as Brazil, Iran, Saudi Arabia, South Korea and South Africa (the latter not being clearly underdeveloped in the first place). Are not these exceptions which disprove the rule. Not so say the dependency people since these countries exhibit economic growth but not economic development. The reason for the economic growth rates is that these countries serve as policement for the capitalist imperialist powers such as the United States, Western Europe and Japan and thus have very high military budgets as well as a lot of prosperity for the ruling elites within these nations. The living conditions of the general public are worsening due to superexploitation and several political repression.

A careful examination of the literature on underdevelopment in the modern world points to the exploitation of the Third World nations by the rich, capitalist nations as the reason behind the continued impoverishment of the Third World countries. Only countries which sever their ties with capitalism can move forward economically, socially and politically. This is as true of Guyana as it is of Chile, India, Egypt, Nigeria, Vietnam, Ethiopia.....

Some recommended reading:
The special issue on dependency theory in "Latin American Perspectives", Spring, 1974; Eduardo Galeano, "Open Veins of Latin America; Samir Amin, "Neo-Colonialism in West Africa", Robert Sutcliffe, "Industry and Underdevelopment"; and Charles Wilbur, "The Political Economy of Development and Underdevelopment".

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Bill 22 A Question of Language

"I don't think I have to go out and reassure the English. That's too negative a term I think. I think it will be enough if they're properly informed. (Globe & Mail, Oct. 15, 1974).

Mr. Lalonde's above quotation is in direct reference to the controversial language Bill 22; the bill which in essence does violate Canada's present policy of bilingualism. The very question of whether or not the bill is constitutional has not yet been decided by the Supreme Court of Canada, yet Mr. Lalonde blunders on "I'm proceeding as though it is constitutional and I'm prepared to defend it if the need arises" (Globe & Mail, 1974).

Fernand Lalonde would like the English to be properly informed. What does he mean by properly informed? Does this mean that the English-speaking citizens are a distinct block to be dealt with, manipulated, and dictated to, by a politician who allows personal bias to overrun and push through a bill that would threaten and restrict the rights of bilingualism, biculturalism, for a number of people?

"Sure the bill gives the power to kick people around" (Lalonde, 1974).

Let us not imagine for a moment that Bill 22 would be established without the power attached to it being used. A bill with such potential power should be closely analyzed and questioned by anyone who values his basic rights!

D.S.

Guyana in perspective

Anthony Bransford

With the visit of the Guyanese to Laurentian University just a week away, I think it is appropriate for us to focus some attention not only on the political but the social, economic and educational aspects of that South American Republic.

Forbes Burnham has been Prime Minister since December 1964, and I dare say his accomplishments have been so few and far between that they are almost negligible. With the zeal of a real politician in 1964, he promised a radiant future for Guyana, but the atmosphere remains cloudy. Frustrations and despair over the rejections or postponements of badly needed reforms are only two of the factors that make educated Guyanese reluctant to return and help in the development of their homeland.

There has been little or no State directed attacks on the inadequate food supply in Guyana. Unemployment keeps rising, and to add to the ills of the impoverished Guyanese society, no remedies are being applied to alleviate the economic disease known as inflation.

Burnham's accomplishments abroad, instead of domestic progress in Guyana, is a yardstick frequently employed to measure Guyana's progress. A high rate of international participation is an achievement that Burnham and his followers boast about, while no excuses or apologies are made to explain the deteriorated state of Guyana's economy.

I'm quite sure as University students you may be interested to learn that Guyana's only institution of higher learning, the University of Guyana, has always been and still remains the preserve of the privileged or well-to-do. How can a society advance when a great proportion of its citizens are denied the right of higher education?

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Highlights of the show will be a medley of Sicilian Tarantellas to be done by the Verdi Tarantella Dancers of Sault Ste. Marie, a performance by the Sudbury and District Pipe Band, as well as an assortment of dances to be done by the Veselka Dance Ensemble.

As in past years, Mr. Paul Burke of CKSO Radio will be the Master of Ceremonies. Needless to say, he will be sure to tie together the show by putting the fun and flair into it with his refreshing sense of humour.

Where is all this happening? Go to the Teachers' College Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 27 and let the performers give you a taste of the excitement that is a part of their cultural traditions - traditions that have been passed along from generation to generation for centuries. If you're a student, this unique evening will cost you only 50 cents; if you're not, the cost will be $1.00

The I.S.O. hopes that you will join them at the Concert for an evening that is not only entertaining, but educational as well.

Entertainment

ENTERTAINMENT DURING INTERNATIONAL WEEK

During the International Week of October 27th, a very comprehensive programme of entertainment has been planned for your enjoyment. We start off the week with our usual International Variety Concert.

On Monday, October 28th, in the evening in the Governor's Lounge there will be a film on China entitled "The Two Faces of China". This film allows us for the first time in many years to see the real face of China that is in many ways surprisingly unchanged; to see the Chinese as people, as individuals and not just as a mass of yelling robots controlled by a switch. There will be Coffee and Donuts served.

On Tuesday, October 29th after our Guyanese friends have been shown around the city of Sudbury and have listened to our Soviet Ambassadors from Ottawa we shall retire to the Pub and join CARL HOLMEN from Copenhagen. Do you remember the Carlsberg Advertisement on T.V.: "Hello! My name is Carl Holmen from Denmark". Well, why don't you come down to the New Pub and meet Carl on Tuesday night. There's entertainment and it costs you only 50 cents.

As far as Wednesday is concerned, we're going academic so let's leave the booze alone.

Thursday brings us to our almighty Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance. If you are wearing a costume admission is only $1.00; without a costume it is $1.50. And in addition to having a reduction at the door if you are wearing a costume, you also stand a good chance of winning a prize for best costume. And my gosh, we have a surprise for you! The band is just magnificent; so don't miss this.

"AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD MOVIE! GO AND SEE IT!" — Gill, The New Yorker

the Luck of Ginger Coffey

Oh Yes! Friday brings us our much-talked-about All Night Film Festival. We are going to show you two very good Canadian productions:

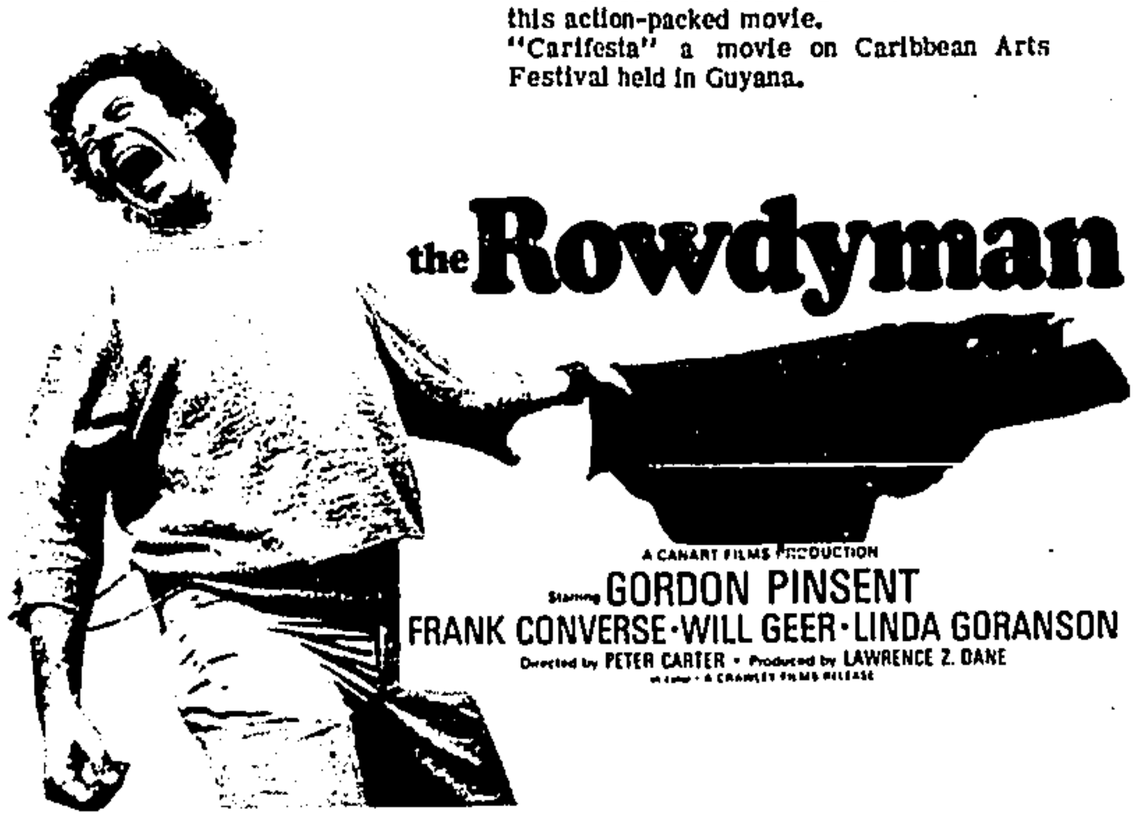
"The Rowdyman" with Gordon Pinsent. It's hilarious so come and have a good laugh.

"The Luck of Ginger Coffey" with Robert Shaw.

"El Condor" with Jim Brown. Don't miss this action-packed movie.

"Carifesta" a movie on Caribbean Arts Festival held in Guyana.

Part of the action coming to Laurentian.



Don't miss this exciting series of movies! Remember, for the mere price of $1.00 at the door or your I.S.O. button you can spend an enjoyable evening at the movies.

Saturday crowns our week. We even have the band to crown our International Week. "Future Shock" led by Eddee Stax will be playing. And folks, take my word, they're fantastic! Another special feature for Saturday evening is "KING RICARDO" -- who EATS fire, DANCES on broken glass and does the limbo! All by one man! You don't believe it, right! Well, it's true. Just come and watch him yourselves!

Come out and enjoy yourself this year at International Week!

Week 1974

Menus

MENUS OF THE WEEK

To be served in the Great Hall. Music and/or entertainment during meals.

Dining Hours: 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
All you can eat for $2.25

MONDAY, October 28:
CHINESE MENU

A Selection of:
Shrimp and Egg Rolls on Steaming Rice with Plum Sauce
Sweet and Sour Pork in Pineapple Sauce with Mushrooms and Beansprouts.
Chicken Chow Mein
Fortune Cookies
Sweet Corn Bread
Beef Chop Suey on Rice
Mandarine Trifle

TUESDAY, October 29:
BAVARIAN MENU

A Selection of:
Lentil Soup
Pork-Paprika Goulash on Buttered Egg Noodles
Wieners on Sauerkraut with Green Onion-Mashed Potatoes
Braided Loafs of Whole Wheat Bread
Raspberry Jello with Vanilla Custard.

WEDNESDAY, October 30:
CARIBBEAN MENU

A Selection of:
Spinach, Orange, Romain Salad
Pepper Pot
Black Eyed Peas
Chicken Curry
Risi-Bisi
Baked Banana
Fresh Fruits
Banana Pudding
Rolls and Butter

THURSDAY, October 31:
MIDDLE EAST MENU

Morrocan Meat Soup
Kotelat (Egyptian Meatballs in Lemon Sauce) served with Megga Dawa (Rice with Black Lentils)
Bamieh Bilahmeh
(Okra with Meat)
served on steamed rice
Chicken Soffrito served with Green Peas.
Lime Sherbet
Sesami Bread and Butter

FRIDAY, November 1:
GREECE MENU

A Selection of:
Avgolemon
Chicken - Rice-Soup with Egg and Lemon.
Arnaki and Rice
Psari Tiganito
(Smelt fried in Olive Oil with Lemon)
Freski Salata
(Tossed Salad with Cucumbers, Onion, Tomatoes, Oil and Vinegar)
Karpouzi
Peponi
Staffiaki

Bargains

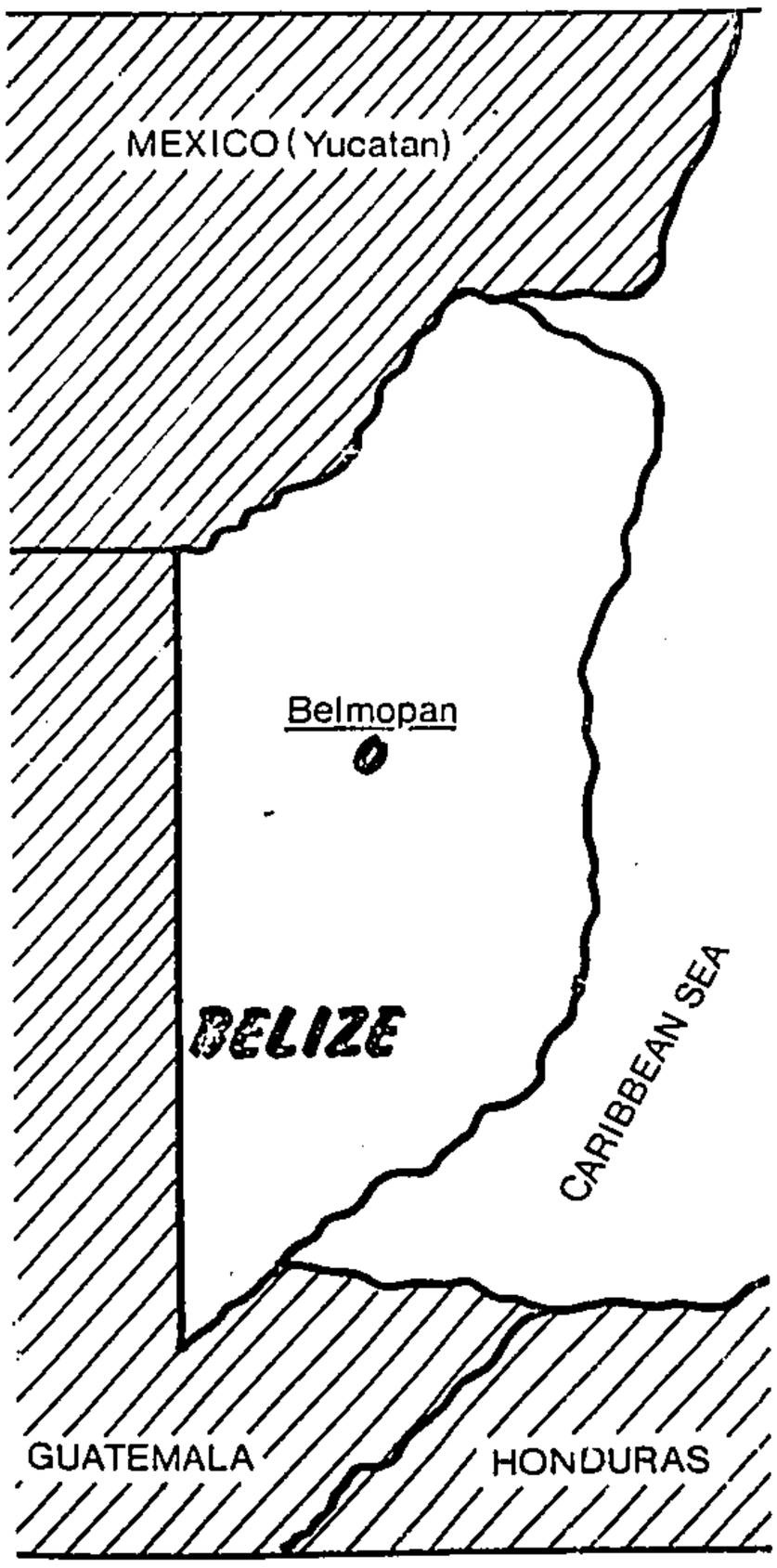
There are two great bargains soon to be on the market. These are only hints of many more to come during International Week.

The first of these is a double attraction. Buy just one '20 ounce' I.S.O. Tankard for the mere price of $2.50 and, with this purchase, receive, absolutely free, an I.S.O. button. This button is your free ticket to the all-night Film Festival.

The second bargain is for those people who didn't beat the rush and missed out on the tankard-button deal. You can buy an I.S.O. button for $1.00 which still gives you free admission to the Film Festival. You can enjoy a great evening of movies from 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 1 to 4:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 2. Bring your pillows and take part in this all-night, never-before-attempted festival. Remember, without the Button, you'll have to pay $1.00 at the door for these movies, which is, of course, also a bargain. But why not become the proud owner of an I.S.O. button? So, let's see you too sporting an I.S.O. button and if you beat the rush, you can also own a '20 ounce Tankard. Both the Tankard and/or button can be purchased in the Grocery Store, S.G.A. office and the Mutt and Jeff in Student Street or from our booths in front of the Great Hall and Science II Cafeteria.

OXFAM-CANADA

PROJECT REPORT



PANEL DISCUSSION

The article below explains one of the aspects of aid and development to developing and disaster nations. I don't know whether this is the right approach to the problem. But if you want to know, why don't you join us on Wednesday, October 30th, in C309 at 7:30 p.m. on the Panel Discussion on Development. There will be a cross section of speakers. So come, voice your opinions whether they be for or against.
The Panel: To Represent
1. The Third World - Professor Ato Sekyi-Otu, York University
2. Northern Ontario - to be announced at a later date.
3. Oxfam - Mr. Bob Van Der Wijst
4. CIDA - Mr. Paul Mably

BELIZE (formerly British Honduras) is a small country wedged between Mexico and Guatemala on the Caribbean coast of Central America.

The nation is so densely forested that only about two per cent of the land is under cultivation. Lumbering is the largest industry and Belize exports great quantities of mahogany, pine and cedar. The land under cultivation is used to grow bananas, citrus fruits, coffee, sugarcane and rubber.

The great forest resources and cash crops of Belize generate quite a bit of wealth; but as is common in most countries of the Third World, most of Belize's 120,000 people do not see much of this wealth. It goes to foreign corporations and a wealthy few.

In small, isolated villages throughout the country live the rural poor. Most are of mixed European and African ancestry, while some are pure African or the remnants of native Mayan Indians. All share the same problems of poverty and isolation.

One of the toughest problems facing the government in Belize is how to provide medical care to this scattered population of rural poor. The best solution found by the Ministry of Health so far is to put doctors, nurses and their equipment on wheels, bringing clinics into isolated villages of the interior on a regular basis.

OxFam- Canada provided Belize with one of these 25-foot-long mobile clinics in 1972.

Mobile Clinic in BELIZE

Since then, Oxfam's vehicle and a matching twin have been constantly at work in the remotest areas of the country bringing health care to those who would otherwise be beyond the reach of modern medical facilities.

Unfortunately, in late 1973 one of the mobile clinics (not Oxfam's) crashed and was a total write-off.

One member of Oxfam-Canada's Regional Board of Directors who works part of each year in Belize and has been the mobile clinics in operation sent us this report:

"The Oxfam unit is rugged, has its own winch to pull itself out of bad spots in the appalling roads, and is in constant service.

By means of the vehicle medical personnel are brought into contact with the sparsely populated and not too accessible villages where the infant and general death rates are quite high. The unit has been very successful and I have seen it operating in the remotest corners of Belize treating Mayan Indians and others.

The government is very anxious to replace the crashed vehicle and expand the programme. Should Oxfam be able to arrange for a three-unit project, this would enable all the districts in Belize to be covered by a total of five units, four through Oxfam including our original and one promised by another source.

In addition to both curative and preventive medical services, the mobile clinics provide invaluable advice and guidance on health-related matters such as nutrition and sanitation."

Oxfam-Canada would like to provide these three much needed mobile clinics. They would be built, like the first Oxfam vehicle, in Owen Sound, Ontario at a cost of approximately $16,000 each. Oxfam-Canada volunteers will drive the mobile clinics to Belize through the U.S. and Mexico, hopefully during the summer of 1974.

Please send enquiries and donations to:
Ox-fam Canada
175 Carlton St.
Toronto M5A 2K3

High Commissioner to speak here

Dr, Moore, who is 42, married, and has three children, holds a First Class Honours degree from the University of London (UCWI), a Diploma in Education from the University of the West Indies, a Masters Degree (M.A.) from the University of Cambridge and a Doctorate (D. Phil.) from the University of Sussex. He has been Head of the Department of History of the University of Guyana since 1972. Dr. Moore also possesses the B.D., M.Th., degrees which he seldomly uses in his official capacity.

Dr. Moore, a well known radio commentator and news analyst, has been in the vanguard of scholarship and research in Guyanese and West Indian History. His publications and research material include work on "Conflict and Accomodation in Guyana: Patterns of Race Relations in Plantation Society, 1838-1917",; his D.Phil. thesis on "Relations between East Indians and Negroes in British Guiana, 1838-1861"; an exercise in Oral History based on tape recorded interviews with old plantation labourers and their former masters entitled "the Plantation System 1900-1939"; an article in the British Journal 'Twentieth Century Studies' entitled "The Quest for Identity in a Multi-Racial Society: The Case Study of Guyana"; and numerous book reviews and publications of regional interest including "The Role of the Churches in the English Speaking Caribbean" and "Cultural Fusion and Racial Consciousness in the Caribbean".

In addition Dr. Moore over the years has been guest lecturer at several Universities and other institutions including the University of the West Indies; the University of Sussex and the Commonwealth Institute, and now member of the Cnadian Universities.

Dr. Moore has led a very active public life. He was a member of the Youth Advisory Commission 1958-1960; Chairman of the Broadcasting Committee of the National History and Arts Council, 1963-1965; and Deputy Chairman of the Council from 1964-1965; Member of the University Fund Raising Committee, 1969; Member of the Board of Directors of "Caribbean Contact Inc." - a regional newspaper; and Adviser to the Ministry of Education on various aspects of teaching. He has also written the scripts for the GIS films on the "Non-Aligned Conference" and "World of the Caribbean".

The I.S.O. is particularly honoured to have Dr. R. Moore here with us during International Week. He'll be speaking on Wednesday, October 30, in Room C114 on "Groping for Ideology of Development in a Third World country".--A case study of Guyana", South America.

Panel Discussion

On Friday, November 1, 1974 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. a conference on Women will be held in the Fraser Auditorium. The theme of the conference concerns Woman's Role in Society Today and encompasses a variety of topics such as:

- Women and Equal Opportunity - Ms. Joan Kuyek of Sudbury will discuss this topic.
- Women and Education - discussed by Ms. Margaret Ried of Sudbury.
- Woman's Sexual Status and Role in the Family - Ms. Jane Ursel of Sudbury will speak (non confirmed).
- Women and Resources will be outlined by Ms. Sandy Junkin.
- Mrs. Thirion will also speak on Women in our Society.
- Chairing the discussion will be Mrs. Don Collins, also of Sudbury, wife of the Chairman of the Regional Municipality of Sudbury.

The Conference will be structured around a panel discussion, with participation from the audience warmly welcomed. This event, which incidentally is one of the many activities taking place during International Week, will be an excellent opportunity for all students, male and female, to gain a greater insight in Woman's Role in Society Today. We hope therefore to see you in your numbers. Don't be shy to voice your opinions!

MULTI RELIGIOUS SERVICE

At 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 27th, at the Teacher's College, Laurentian University, the annual I.S.O. multi-religious service will take place. The theme of the service is the brotherhood of man, and it will be expressed in several way. First, there will be several pieces of music prepared by Bruce Millot. These unique musical themes will be meditative and conducive to relaxation and quietness. Interspersed with the music will be six brief addresses on the meaning of brotherhood as it is articulated in Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam and the Amerindian religions. The talks will not be sermons, but will aim to reflect what each of these great faiths has to say specifically about relationships between man and woman, and between different cultures and nations. The whole service is designed to show how the various religious ways of hinking about brotherhood reflect a common but crucial human concern. This kind of get together has every potential of being a meaningful, instructive and enjoyable hour. It is hoped that a really good attendance can be counted on to support this I.S.O. effort.

A RELATIVELY NEW PROFESSION

Simultaneous Interpretation

Below is the list of Universities being represented and the countries they are speaking for at the U.N. Simulation:

Simultaneous translation of the two official languages will be provided. And translation expertise is being provided by a team of experts from the School of Translators under Professor Louise Thirion.

LAW OF THE SEA CONFERENCE
Duquesne University; USA
Lakehead University; UK
Laurentian University; Canada
USSR
Université Laval; France
McGill University; Kenya
McMaster University; East Germany
Hungary
Université d'Ottawa; Australia
Queen's University; Iceland
Sir George Williams; Greece
University of Toronto; Japan
University of Waterloo
Wilfrid Laurier; West Germany
University of Western Ontario; Norway
University of Windsor; Bolivia
York University
Guelph University; Ecuador

It is at the Nurenburg trial that the profession of simultaneous interpreter came about. One US Colonel thought of replacing the rather slow and boring process of consecutive interpretation, which consisted in note-taking during the pleas and depositions and then in translating them in the other language (stopping the proceedings for a long stretch at the time), by oral translation sentence by sentence. This system had the merit of keeping alive the interest of all parties (both German and English-speaking) during the whole proceedings, and also to avoid or be able to correct errors in translation and do away with omissions. As time went by, the interpreters became more and more proficient and the translation followed the original version promptly and without interruption in between. Then, the interpreters were placed in a sound-proof booth, received the proceedings through earphones and delivered the translation into a microphone connected to the earphones of those in the audience. As the interpreter's skill improved, they became part of the electronic equipment. The next and final step was simultaneous interpretation.

When the United Nations was set up in San Francisco in 1946, there were long and animated debates as to whether or not the system of simultaneous interpretation should be adopted. It was regarded as somewhat less scientific and less dignified than the former system of consecutive interpretation. The simultaneous interpreters were pejoratively called "Les Telephonistes", and numerous jokes went around about mistranslations and the amazing statements uttered in their microphones. Finally, it was decided that consecutive interpretation was to be used in the Security Council only, for reasons of decorum, and simultaneous interpretation in the General Assembly and all Committees and International Conferences. The same system still prevails.

How does one become a simultaneous interpreter? Sometimes by attending one of the many interpreter's schools around the world. The length of instruction varies from six months to five years. But the United Nations prefers to recruit its interpreters among those who, due to their circumstances, have learned and lived with the languages a long time, and, at the same time, are versed in world affairs, political science, economics and law. The United Nations has a training program which consists of putting the prospective candidates in the various meetings and letting them become acquainted with the issues debated and with parliamentary proceedings and with pertinent documents and background material. A bit later, the prospective interpreter is put in a booth in front of a dead microphone and encouraged to practice the skill. At first, it seems impossible. One has to listen carefully to what is being said, and at the same time translate what has come just before, and still at the same time listen to the interpretation to make sure that the grammar is correct and that no sentences are left incomplete. After approximately six months of hard work this becomes possible. The interpreter is then put to work in small sub-committees. It takes about a year of constant practice to be able to do it with ease, providing that one had, at the outset, a perfect command of the languages and a certain knowledge the subject matter debated.

The United Nations and its International Organizations operate with five languages: English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese. The interpreter is required to have a perfect command of at least three of those. The profession provides an excellent opportunity to travel, as conferences are held all over the world, and as they comprise an infinite number of subjects, from International Law to Desert Locusts, they enable the interpreter to acquire a good awareness of world problems and conerns. No work is required from the interpreter, except the actual interpretation during the meetings. Translations are being performed by a team of translators and they are organized as a separate profession. The remuneration is excellent in both fields.

L.B. Thirion-Nordstrom
Professor
School of Translators and Interpreters
Laurentian University
Sudbury, Ontario.

the colleges..... (continued)

Thorneloe

Mary is sick so blame this one on the S.W. (this is a secret code - you're a true NAD if you can figure it out).

Here's the true story of Thorneloe. A quiet brown building sitting on a hill.... surrounded by a cloud of strange smoke - could it be an education air? Our hallowed and happy halls are resounding with strains of laughter and music. Garthypoo is chasing Martin martin martin. Then there's Fred who's crazy about "Charleston" Heston and throwing cold water on wailing women. Marce - the cookie monster is being picked on by all and sundry. Odious Bob - the quintessence of creep-dom is insulting the English majors. John is eating-trying to replace certain imbalances in his social life. The other John is counting his money trying to convince someone to give a penny for his thoughts but believe me, they're not worth it. Sylvia is "fiddling" around. Nan's calling people names. Tom's off on a mission - to kill food for the decadent apartment.

We can't omit a mention of Jim - such a quiet boy and he's a great cook. Marnie's reading Can. Lit. and learning not to accept poetry at face value - but with a little help from her friends she'll succeed.

Neil is taking milk breaks - the beautiful food. It gives him the inner strength to clean his room.

Last but not least, Trixie is talking but who's listening?

The second-year types are voting - the battle between Siegrid and Bob over second-year rep. is mounting. Lots of luck! Otherwise, the first and fourth year reps have been acclaimed. Two frosh are in on council matters - Barb Dingwall and Donna Steadman. Bertha Gava is the guiding light for fourth year and believe me, those fourth year lunchpails need a lot of guidance.

And, don't forget Thorneloe has a library, a veritable fortress of quiet, so come on over and visit, perhaps some of the knowledge will seep in by osmosis.

Never fear - the end is near. I'm running out of words (for once). Before I go though-hope that Mary's all better by Wednesday so we can leave for Stratford - after all, a bit of culture can't hurt us. But, fortunately, Mary's well enough to help us continue the search for a compassionate, warm, loving, tender, masculine specimen.

We'd like to invite all those fortunates registered at Thorneloe but not residing here to come up and visit us. To know us is to love us. You don't realize what you're missing!

Bye for now. But just think maybe Mary will succomb to another illness or maybe she'll quit camp....then I'll write again. P.S. Don, our many-faceted wierdo is studying - great mind - who else can read Playboy, giggle charmingly and watch T.V.-all at once?

FLASH: Bob Greenslade finally has his claim to fame, congratulations - second year rep.

SPORTS

dave platt

Gryphon boots in vain in Saturday's game won by Laurentian.

Lose some- Win some

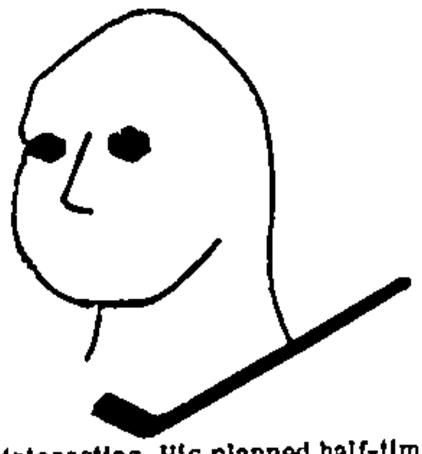
Last weekend the soccer Vees travelled to McMaster to take on the Marauders. The Vees lost Saturday's game 2-0 and Sunday's 4-0. These losses nullify any hope of a first place finish in the western division of the OUAA soccer league for the Vees. During Sunday's game a fight erupted and two of the Vees, Bob Gonko and Levko Rohatyn were ejected from the game and received a one game suspension.

The Guelph Gryphons came north this past weekend and returned to the sunny south without taking any points from the Vees. Saturday the Vees defeated the Gryphons 2-1 on two goals by Ghislain (J.C.) Rioux. On both goals J.C. capitalized on fumbles by the Guelph goalkeeper who had trouble catching and holding onto the ball. The Vees proved that they are a well-balanced team since they were able to win this game without the services of players such as Carl Shields, Bob Gonko and Levko Rohatyn.

Sunday's game saw the Vees score the only goal of the game near the twenty minute mark of the first half. Mike Petrone challenged the Guelph goaltender who miscued when he attempted to kick the ball out of the goal area. The ball rebounded off Petrone's chest behind the goalkeeper and Petrone then kicked it into the net. There were more fans out for the last home games of this season. Congratulations should be extended to the students from Huntington College who came out to cheer the Vees onto victory.

Next week the Vees travel to St. Catharines to take on the Brock Badgers. These are the last league games for the Soccer Vees for the year. The Vees are to be congratulated for their fine showing in league standings despite the fact that the majority of the team this year was rookies.

The Phantom



The attention of the Phantom has been attracted to the efforts of Jim Stevens, in his attempt to organize half-time entertainment for the Vees basketball games. The Phantom, by using the undetectable and unlimited sources available, has unraveled the idea and purpose of Mr. Stevens' endeavours. However, before discussing Mr. Stevens' idea, the Phantom would like to make the suggestion that a more conscientious person than Mr. Stevens might be found, if the idea is to become a reality.

The apparent reason underlying Mr. Stevens' activities is the development of fan support for the basketball Vees. Fan support of the "right" kind could make the guym have all the charms of a "snake pit".

(The Phantom has heard Mr. Stevens use this term). In doing so, visiting teams could lose their game concentration if there was a boisterous and hostile crowd surrounding them. By heckling this could happen very easily.

Two points should be noted here, first, the Phantom who likes to shout if the occasion warrents, welcomes this chance to taunt the opposition, and; second, if loudness is a prerequisite then Mr. Stevens is a natural leader (his loudmouth tendencies have been demonstrated at previous year's hockey games).

The method Mr. Stevens is using to create this snake pit aura is interesting. His planned half-time show is a tug of war. It seems any team can enter from any representation. This apparently means a team can title itself by a college or any other psudonym. (See this edition for more details).

The Phantom would like to see this idea become a reality. It would be helpful for the Vees and fun for the crowd and participants in the tug of war. To have a success, the Phantom advocates entering a team. The Phantom closes with the hope that Mr. Stevens does something right for a change so that this venture will be a success.

TUG OF WAR:

- Enter the Laurentian Voyageur tug of war.
- Teams must consist of 8 members.
- Equipment required: gym shoes on all participants. The rest will be supplied.
- Type of competition: challenges have to be made 3 days prior to Vees game.
- submit all teams and challenges to Jim Stevens, U.C. Residence.

*- prizes will be awarded.

Powder Puff football

by Wally Ross

Looking at the Ms. flatfootball standing for intramural sports, one comes to the conclusion that the U.C. girls are on top with two wins out of two starts. Congratulations girls - you earned it! I've had the opportunity to observe these damsels in motion, and I must say that they do have some good moves! The paradox is, however, that neither of the two opposing teams have seen them in action! How can this be? Easy- default.

What happened to the Thorneloe girls on Monday? The Huntington girls on Wednesday? I know that the U.C. girls have had a few practices developing plays and are just bubbling over with team spirit, but, did the red and white sweaters really psyche the opposition? The girls have been up for both confrontations and really don't feel that they have accomplished much - as they didn't get out there on that wet field and slip and slide their way to victory or defeat. It's not the points they want; it's the fun.

Speaking to one representative from Huntington, I asked why she was the only one to turn out. The quiet response was "I don't know, they all knew about it, I think some of them had classes".

Well, classes be damned! U.C. girls missed them. Why can't others? Surely one skipped lab or class isn't going to be that big of a sacrifice, especially when you can go to class anytime, and only play flagfootball on two/or three limited occasions!

Come on girls, get out and give those U.C. girls something to yell about. Win, lose or draw you'll always come out on top - from the good time had by all.

Hoop Vees

Rick Hobbs

On Saturday, the Laurentian University Basketball Vees began their 1974 season of exhibition games by trampling Algoma College with a score of 127-46.

The game was fairly close until it started. Several times the crowd actually got excited. The closest thing to suspense in the game was wondering whether Mel Bishop was ever going to miss a shot.

As it was, I counted two shots that he did miss. Eventually, Mel did turn out to be Laurentian's leading scorer with 22 points, followed by Mike Visser with 18 and Mike Heale with 14.

The game was not devoid of interest altogether, as a few rookies did show well. This reporter was extremely impressed with Peter Domengont's performance. He played superbly in the first half eventually ending the game with 13 points. Algoma College was out-classed in every way. Their scorers were McDougall with 10 and Lefoie with 9.

I would hope that for our exhibition games next season, we are fortunate enough to play against a more seasoned team.

Puck Vees

Kathy Kavanagh

Over the weekend the Hockey Vees hosted the team from Algoma College in the Soo. Saturday's game ended with the Vees on top of a 7-3 score. Goalscorers for Laurentian were Dennis O'Brien with 3, Gil Gasparini with 2 and Dave Chalk and Al Hamill each getting 1.

Sunday's game proved to be a total disaster for the team from the Soo as they ended up on the bottom of a lopsided 15-5 score. Vees scorers were Dennis O'Brien, Gil Gasparini, Rick Rebellato, Dave Chalk, Peter Kallio, and Al Hamill with 2 goals each and Glen Furgoch, Tom Blake and Tony Thibeault adding singles.

Both games saw end to end action with a few fights marring otherwise well-played games.

Next weekend the Vees travel to Michigan State to take part in a tournament. First home game is November 9 when they host the Guelph Gryphons.

Ski club notice

- General meeting on Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m.
- In Physical Education Centre; Students' Lounge

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Applications will be acknowledged in each case, and the "Pre-screening" process to decide on interviews will apply.

Closing date for applications is 31st October 1974, with interviewing on-campus to begin soon afterward.

Kindly visit your PLACEMENT OFFICE for more complete information about individual job opportunities and how to make application.

Happenings

Wed. Oct.23.

8p.m. Lecture on Finnish Immigration Patterns, Len Sillanpaa, in Governor's Lounge, Library Bldg.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Great Hall - 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. - Continous music with "JASMINE" and "NORTH-BOUND".
- $1:00 with Laurentian ID
- Basketball League Begins
- Ski Club; 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
- Commerce Stag
- OWIAA - Queen's (Field Hockey)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

- OWIAA - Queen's (Field Hockey)
- Ontario Volleyball League (OVA) - "AA" Qualification Tournament Toronto
- Voyageur Hockey at Michigan State
- Fall Convocation
- Soccer ; L.U. at Brock
- Events Meet begins; 11:00 a.m.

3:30 I.S.O. Welcome Guyanese Students
8-12 Wine & Chese for the Guests

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

- Voyageur Hockey at Michigan State
- Soccer - L.U. at Brock
- I.S.O. - 1:30 p.m., Religious Service
I.S.O. - 7:30 p.m. International Concert - Teacher's College

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

- Archery Entries open
- Chinese Menu
- Carlsberg night - Huntington
- I.S.O. meets Monahan; 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30.

S.G.A. Horror Hallowe'en Movie Night
Commencing at 9:00 p.m.
Showing: "Twins of Evil"
Peter Cushing---
"Frankeinstein meets the Wolfman"
Lon Chaney---
Bela Lugosi---
- "Meet Frankenstein", "Werewolf", "House of Frankenstein", "Dracula".

CAMERA BUFFS

BASIC AND ADVANCED DARKROOM TECHNIQUES

One of the continuing endeavours of the staff of Lambda is upgrading the skills of its members and hopefully providing better coverage with volunteer workers. A previous Lambda staffer, Bob Wilson, is returning to help in this process. Not only are current staffers urged to attend but anyone else interested in learning darkroom techniques is also invited free of charge.

In order to accommodate more people in small groups and have a selection of times available, two beginning nights have been arranged: Wednesday Oct. 23rd at 8:00 pm. and Thursday Oct. 24th at 8:00 pm., meeting in the Lambda offices in room G-1, of Student Street. Subsequent sessions will be arranged as needed during these opening nights.

FREE!!!

Hey You!!

Yes you !!

WERE YOU ABLE TO GIVE YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER TO THE REGISTRAR? WELL, IF NOT, YOU'D BETTER READ ON.

USE: boats, planes, trains, cars, motorcycles, snowmobiles, scooters or your feet to get this information to the OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.
REASON: Very shortly it will once again be Student Directory time.
The Student Directory is a telephone book which lists all full-time students in alphabetical order and ALSO ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS.

Don't be a social outcast just because you're too damned lazy to go to the ninth floor and give the information to our handsome sex symbol of a registrar or one of the voluptuous playboy-model-type members of his clerical staff.

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STUDENT DIRECTORY

Bill Newitt

GOLDEN EARRING MOONTAN
MCA mac 396
Side One
Radar Love
Candy's Going Bad
Vanilla Queen
Side Two
Big Tree, Blue Sea
Are You Receiving Me

Golden Earring, a Dutch Quartet, just finished a 61-day tour of the U.S. The group features a sound of earthy and appealing rock and roll, on the light side of heavy metal. Their popularity came from the single "Radar Love" with its jungle pulse and its drawing of Sitles rock auto-imagery into an errie decadent Seventies atmosphere.

Their stage show consists of a fantastic quad system that overpowers the audience.

Expect another great album from this band shortly.
RATING: 8.9 out of 10

GENESIS LIVE
Cas 1666, Buddah Records

Side One
Watcher of the skies
Get 'em out by Friday
Return of the Giant Hogweed
Side Two
Musical Box
The Knife

Genesis Live is a collection of in-concert tracks recorded in 1973. Genesis is a strange, visionary moralism highly reminiscent of both Yes and Jethro Tull. Highly instrumental with soft spoken lyrics, this album is very easy to listen to at anytime.

"Return of the Giant Hogweed" and "The Knife" tell much about the band, both are elaborate instrumentals and are the gloss to this well-polished album.
RATING: 6.2 out of 10

Albums you should have from 1974.
1) Emerson, Lake & Palmer Brain Salad Surgery.
2) The Who - Quadraphenia
3) Elton John - Goodbye Yellow Brick Road
4) Mike Oldfield - Tubular Bells
5) Bachman, Turner, Overdrive-II
and from past days:
1) Lighthouse - Live
2) Pink Floyd - Dark Side of the Moon
3) Gordon Lightfoot - Sundown
4) Led Zeppelin - House of the Holy
5) Ian Thomas - Ian Thomas
6) Dooble Bros. - The Captain & Me
7) Chicago - Live at Carnegie Hall
8) Janis Joplin - Japlin In Concert
9) John Denver - Greatest Hits
10) Neil Young - Harvest

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THE CASTLE

by

Franz Kafka

This haunting film about one man's encounter with bureaucratic regime will be shown in

Room C309
Wednesday, October 23rd
4:00 pm

FREE